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MONDAY, FEBRUARY L

Amusements

Albaron's—Her Majosty's Opera Company,
NATIONAL—"The Mikado."

HEREOG'S—"The Banker's Daughter."

DIME MUSEUM—Minnie Oscar Gray and Stehens

hens.
COMMUNE-Varieties.
Washington Ring-Ninth and R. L. avenue E ST. RINK-Finest skating surface in the city.

"Whatever may have been the reasons which induced your dissent, I am persuaded they were such as you deemed sufficient. Permit me to submit to your consideration whether on occasions where the propriety of nominations appear questionable to you, it would not be expedient to communicate that circumstance to me, and thereby avail yourselves of the information which led me to make them, and which I would with pleasure lay before you. Probably my reasons for nominating Mr. Fishbourn may tend to show that such a mode of proceeding, in such cases, might be useful. I will therefore detail them."-Goog

"There was no such thing as a distinct official act of removal. Hence it was manifest that whoever held the power of appointment held also the power of removal. And as it was the President and Senate, and not the President alone, who had the power of appointment, they must, according to the construction of the constitution, hold the power of removal."-Deniel Withter.

"In response to said resolution the President of the United States directs me to say that the papers which were in this department relating to the fitness of J. D. Bennett, recently nominsted to said office, having been already sent to the judiciary committee of the Senate, and the papers and documents which are men tioned in the said resolution and still remaining in the custody of this department, having exclusive reference to the suspension by the President of George M. Dustin, the late incumhenced and office of district attorney of the nited States for the southern district of Alabaron, it is not considered that the public interests will be promoted by compliance with said resolution and the transmission of the papers and documents therein mentioned to the Senate in executive session."-Graces Con

GLADSTONE is on top once more.

THE stream of silver talk in the Senate will flow on this week. Has it occurred to the House of Repre

sentatives that it is almost time to go to Nor to have been an anachronism Bis-

marck should have been contemporaneous No other possible arrangement of six

letters is capable of expressing so much sarcasm as "r e f o r m." PARNELL will not take office under any ministry-he will remain the "uncrowned

bing of Ireland" till his great work is iin-Thene is complaint of a lack of the humorous in House proceedings. Wait till Col. Morrison hauls in his tariff bill; then

the fun will begin. The five republies of Central America are once more at peace with themselves "and the rest of mankind," but the seeds of strife

are as abundant as ever. Ir Gen, Sherman had been as badly routed

by the enemy in the war time as he has in his controversy with Gen. J. B. Fry, he would have gone into history at the head of the list of military failures. "KICKED to death by Collings's cow," is the epitaph which the liberals have written

for the defunct tory ministry. An equally inglerious fate awaits the incoming ministry if it shall attempt any jugglery with the Irish question. Then strong point of the present adminis-

tration is its succession of brilliant sur-prises. All the humdrum monotony of oldtime political life has given place to a delightfully curious wonderment as to what brand of reform will next be put on tap ! Dr. Talmage will not have so large an

audience at the Congregational Church on Wednesday evening as he has in the Na-TIONAL HEFURIAGEN to-day, but he will have a full house. It should be remem-Lered that the proceeds of the lecture are to be devoted to a worthy charity. MINNIE HAUK Is, by far, the greatest of

all the undeniably great attractions of Her Majesty's Opera Company. She has won splendid triumphs in all the capitals of Europe, her victories being the most pro-nounced in cities renowned for musical culture. Her rendition of Carmen to-morrow hight will be the musical event of the

The latest brand of reform was tapped at the Senate chamber last Saturday by the Democratic senstorial cancus, when that distinguished body deeded that public records should not be made accessible to the Senate, and indorsed Attorney General Garland's letter. Does this Indoese the "panning out" of the Pan-Electric among

While the home of Secretary Bayard was yet darkened with the gloom of a great sortow, spotter blow was impending. he and his family were buffeting the dark waves of affliction, the husband and shiftdren were watching by the bedside of the wife and mother. She had been in feable health for many mouths. Brought back some time upo from the boundaries of the spirit land, she was but partially restored to strength when the sudden death of her daughter prostrated her once more and gwakened fears as to the result of her illmother lize followed the daughter. It were vain to speak of consolation for the stricken surgivers. "The heart must acheand well, the case is already hopeican. survivors. The heart must schemed well, the case is already hopeices.

Eigh treat, and no friend can mitigate such agency. But it may be, in years to swallow—the cending for Gladstone—that cless.

and his family to remember that they were not forgotten in their sorrow, but that the hearts of their fellow citizens, made friends and neighbors by sympathy, sched with

The Issue Between the President and the Senate. So far as we can learn, the supposed ter-

file controversy between the President and the Senate, concerning his removals and cominations of officers, exists mainly in newspaper correspondents and writers. We are not aware that any grave issue has yet een made or is likely to arise.

The Senate certainly will not undertake o force the President against his will to the unrecorded motives or reasons which have influenced him in making either movals or appointments. The President, on the other side, certainly will not under ike to deny to the Senate the right, if they nsist upon it, to inspect and receive copies of the public records in any of the execuive departments.

Until one or the other of these mistakes

s made there will be no quarrel.

In a recent editorial we argued that in xercising the function of appointment to federal office the President and the Senate are independent of each other; can each act for reasons which impress each alone, and neither can be compelled to disclose or ustify those reasons to the other.

In our paper of Saturday we showed the case in which President Washington, waiving any question of right, volunteered to communicate to the Senate the information and reasons which led him to nominate a certain officer. But he certainly could not have been compelled to place on record his reasons if he did not wish to do so. President Cleveland can, voluntarily, on request or of his own motion, give his as yet unreorded reasons for an appointment or removal. But he clearly cannot be forced to give them. We do not understand that he has been requested to give such in any case.

As to the public records of all the departments the case stands upon different grounds. These are public archives; should be accessible to every citizen; certainly are at the service of either house of Congress. It may be proper for the President to express to the Senate his opinion that the sublic interests will not be promoted by their looking at the records, but if the differ with him on this point he must yield to them as graciously as they must yield to him when he declines to put his motives or reasons on record and communicate them to

The original act of Sept. 2, 1789, creating the Treasury Department required the Secretary "to make report and give in-formation to either branch of the legislature in person or in writing, as he may be required, respecting all matters referred to him by the Senate or House of Representatives, or which shall appertain to his office." This language is repeated in the present law. (Revised Statutes, United States, sec-

The other departments stand upon no different footing, and can be compelled to submit to either house of Congress any document or paper constituting a part of their

Either house of Congress while legislating, the Senate while acting on removals or appointments, has the right to know what the public records of the departments show concerning the subject-matter upon

which it is acting.
It seems to us that these propositions are too plain to need illustration. Suppose a postmaster has been suspended, or his removal is proposed, upon charges of dis-honesty, filed in the department, has not the Senate the right to know this fact before acting on the nomination for succession? Suppose that the charge has been concealed from the postmaster, and the Senate. also without knowledge of it, consents to the removal by concurrence in the nomiis produced, will not the removed official stand branded with adjudged dishonesty,

signed by the President, directing the re-moval of a collector for dishonesty or misconduct in office; cannot the Senate see that letter before consenting to the removal? If they consent to the removal, do they not indorse the letter as effectually

as if they also had signed it? These questions are too clear for argument. It is the fault of the administration if, instead of removing officers merely be-cause they were Republicans, they have cumbered the records of the departments with affidavits making degrading charges against them. The officers slandered may remain out of office, but they are entitled not to have the Senate, while in ignorance, like themselves, of the charges, yet indorse

them by consenting to the removals.

The issue is not on a question of patronage. The people will not misunderstand it. The Senate should exercise its full rights, and do its full duty by every faithful officer who has not only been removed, but in a star chamber inquisition has been slandered and defamed.

Should the Senate be denied the use of the public records in the several departments of the government for the purpose of informing themselves respecting suspensions when they are asked to consent to them by confirming nominations for succession, then it will be their plain duty to institute an independent inquiry through the committees. This course would increase expense and consume time, which will necessarily delay confirmations. It would be far more satisfactory to the people if President Cleveland should decide to follow the example set by Washington in the case of

The English Situation.

Aithough the Marquis of Hartington, at the head of a squad of whig mutineers, went over to the tories and fell with the Sallsbury government, a most earnest effort was made to induce him to form a ministry. This he wisely declined, for he could see no reasonable hope of success. His declination is one of the most significant facts of the present crisis. The New York Times says "it is the confession that the cause of hereditary privilege in England is hopeless in the deliberate judgment of a man whose facilities for judging are excellent, who is himself, as a politician, the creature of hereditary privilege, and who does not lack political courage." The Fines adds that the social and political transformation of Great Britaln is the question at issue andthe pristogracy and its champions in the middls cleas have come thoroughly to precipe that this is the question that is presented to them by the demand for home rule. It is even more a British that as Irish question. It have cannot make a stand now with success, there ter prestrated her once more and ned ferrance to the result of her ill-at any stage hereafter. The importance of Lord Hartington's refusal to take often her in the confession it involves that, in his judg-ment, such a stand cannot be made, and that

ome, a mournful pleasure to Mr. Bayard she accepted the inevitable with the best grace possible under the circumsta London telegram of Saturday night says: "Gen. Ponsonby, private secretary to the queen, presented to Mr. Gladstone her najesty's mandate to form a cabinet at thirty minutes after midnight. The secretary and Mr. Gladstone had a consultation lasting half an hour. Mr. Gladstone will

> Osborne on Monday," Mr. Gladstone will have no great trouble in forming a cabinet. The way has been cleared of obstructions by the whig revolt, How long the new ministry will last de-pends on events that cannot be forecast at this date

AMUSEMENTS

THE MAJESTY'S OPERA.

The first grand opera of the season opens at Albaugh's to-night with her Majesty's Opera Company, under Col. Mapleson's management assisted by his son and lientenants, Charles Mapleson, which commences a three night's engagement. "Fra Diavolo," with Mme. Folstrom as Zerlina, will be given to-night for the first time here in Italian. The title role is the first time here in Italian. The title role is taken by Ravelli, well known here. Minnie Hauk plays in "Carmen" to morrow, and Mme. Nordica (Lillian Norton), the American primous role of Violetta in "Traviana," Wednesday. She is said to have a purer Italian accent than any native in this or any other company. Mme. Cavalazzi, the leading premier danseuse of the company, appears, after an absence of two years, in the indicating ballets. She will introduce her famous Spanish dance to night.

"THE MIKADO" AT THE NATIONAL.

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"The Mirado" will establish his court at the National this evening, and Grand Chambersian Rapley will conduct the ceremonies. His retinue consists of forty serving people, twenty musicians, and Messra. J. H. Ryley. Thos. Whiften, Gus T. Hall, Harry S. Hilliard, Francis Gaillard, the Misses Verona Jarbeau, Sallie Williams, Luiu Tutein, and Zelda Seguin are in immediate attendance, and he brings his entire pharaphermila with him. "THE MIKADO" AT THE NATIONAL

the pharaphernalia with him.

Henzon's Opera House.

The celebrated society drama, "The Banker's Daughter," is at Herzon's through this week, while the whole story is interesting and part of it thrilling, the character of Phipps, the American tourist, is curious, eccentric, and very amusing. The Crossen company comes warmly recommended by the general press.

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"Handsome Jack" will flourish this week at
the Dime in the admirable personification of
Miss Minnie Oscar Gray. It is said that so true
and complete a history of the famous Jack
Sheppard has never before been presented on
the stage. The educated dogs will be introduced.

The President and the Senate. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Some news-papers deny the right of the Senate to call upon the President for the papers relative to the removal or suspension of officers who hold

or a specific term.

The third clause of the second section of the second article of the constitution of the United States says, speaking of the President: "And he snall nominate and by and with the advice he shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint, &c."

A large number of the official positions under the government have prescribed terms of office, and section 1707, Revised Statutes, United States, page 314, reads, "Every person holding any civil office to which he has been or hereafter may be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and who shall have become duly quantified to act therein, shall be eatified to ket during the term shall be entitled to hold such office curring in the re-for which he area uppointed, unless sooner re-moved by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, or by the appointment, with the like advice and consent, of a successor in his place, except as herein otherwise provided. Section 709, Revised Statutes, United States, page 145, says: "District attorneys shall be appointed for a term of four years, and their commission shall cease and expire at the ex-piration of four years from their respective dates."

dates."
The constitution of the United States care fully provides that the Senate of the United States should never die, that it should be a continuous body. The same even was exercised in regard to the executive office—it could core become coveril. The President and the Senate

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The constitution requires the "advice and consent" of the Senate to an appointment. The law says that a district attorney shall hold office for four years from the date of his commission, and that the President counst remove an onicer without the advice and consent of the

an omeer without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Some two years ago the President of the United States "nonlinated to the Senate George M. Dustin for the office of district attorney of the United States for the southern district of Alabama." The Senate examined into the exactly and fitness of Mr. Dustin to hold the position to which the President had nominated him, and being satisfied gave its "consent." Mr. Dustin qualified and entered upon the duties of his office.

Two years clapsed and the President supended Mr. Dustin from office and nominated J. D. Beanett to be "district attorney of the United States for the southern district of Alabama."

is produced, will not the removed official stand branded with adjudged dishonesty, inflicted by Senate as well as President? It would be preposterous for him then to say that the Senate did not know of the charge against him contained in a public and accessible record of the Postoffice Department.

The right of the Senate to see public records would extend even to the reasons of the President file has chosen to make them public records, instead of keeping them within his own breast. Suppose a letter is on file in the Treasury Department, signed by the President, therefore, and the Senate to his appointment. The law says he shall hold office for four years from the date of his commission, we for the expiration of the four years, the President nominates J. D. Bennett to the President in the Senate within his own breast. Suppose a letter is on file in the Treasury Department, signed by the President, directing the says he will not send the file states for the southern district of the Senate was properly said to him, "Mr. The Senate very area done in the very dent of the Senate of his constitutional privilege, did advise and consent to his appointment. The Senate very properly said to him, "Mr. Destant of the Senate of his constitutional privilege, did advise and consent to his appointment. The Senate very against the United States for the southern district of Alabama."

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The President says he will not send the papers and documents showing Mr. Dustin's unitness, and there the matter stands to-day. Here are the facts and the law as to the demand of the Senate for the papers in regard to the suspension of Mr. Dustin.

It is absolutely plain that the Senate is entitled by law to the papers which show Mr. Dustin's anitness for office, and President Cleveland stultities himself when he refuses to send them.

them.

How the lawyers who sit round the Cabinet table could advise the President, if they did so advise him, to refuse the request of the Senate is incomprehensible. The members of the Cabinet are presumed to know the law, but in this instance, if they do know it, they have, for some reason, deliberately defied it, and Democratic partisan papers sustain the action, WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1886.

A roun in the head—is one of the best things that could happen to a lady with a lace hand-kerchier, and Dr. Rull's Cough Syrup is de-cidedly the best remedy to care that cold.

The Steamboat Inspection Service.
The attorneys for the board of trade and numberman's exchange of Chicago have issued a statement to the members of the supervising a statement to the members of the supervising inspectors of steam vessels, on the subject of dividing the eighth steambeat district, and in presenting their views they argue for the general division of the entire service. The present system is an unequal and unjust one to some of the districts. They submit a plan which would give one inspector to the Pacific coast; three in each of the Mississipply valley; the northern lakes, and the Atlantic coast districts, which would be better for the commercial interests of the entire country.

Conquest Clarke's Resignation. H. Conquest Clarke, recently appointed clerk of the House committee on foreign affairs, ton-dered his resignation to Mr. Belmont, chairman of the committee, immediately on the sublication of attacks on his political record. publication of attacks of his political record.
In the letter of resignation, which is dated Jan.
26, Mr. Clarko says: "I deem it due to you as well as to myself to say that in all the thousands of pages of testimony called forth by the presidential muddle of 1876, there is not one line of proof to sustain any charge against my personal integrity."

A Slaughter House Burned. The slaughter and corn houses in rear of Mrs. F. Hunt's house on the Tennallytown road were destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The damage is estimated at \$2,000, with an insurance of \$500.

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PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR WARNER MILLER IS at the Fifth Avenue, New York. PAUL MATTHEWS, of this District, was among

the junior orators at Princeton College. ASSETANT SECRETARY OF THE THEASURY SMITH WAS At the FIGH Avenue, and left Saturday evening for his nome in Platte county.

DR. AND MUS. Else 28. CARROLL have taken rooms at Mrs. Lockwood's, 810 Twelfth street, where they will remain for the remainder of

Mrs. G. D. Tollett, of Beston, appeared at the President's reception Saturday in a strik-log dress of shrimp pink satin, black velvet and passementerie, and diamonds. Maissial, Wilson last Saturday appointed Jun. Hollohan, Issan Kling, and Jan

Electric or Pan-Electric?

[New York Tribune.]
"Dan," said the President, as the two sat
gether in the seclusion of the white house

together in the seclusion of the white house dining room lingering over their evening pie, "do you think that I am electrifying the country with reform these days? Tell me true, Dan; how is it?"

"Mr. President," replied the frank and level-headed private secretary, "since you have asked me the question, and we are well out of the reach of reporters, I may say that I have a strong impression, which is growing more robust every hour, that the brand of reform now emanating from this administration is rather more than electrifying the country." risit her majesty at the royal palace at

ing the country."
"What do you mean, Dan, by 'more' than electrifying the country?" inquired the President, while a puzzled look crept over

his face.

"I mean," explained the sagacious and subtle Daniel, "that an attentive perusal of our leading party organs, to say nothing of the Republican papers, renders it only too evident that you are Pan-Electrifying the country with your present brand of reform."

Then the Marine band struck up "Dare to be a Daniel" and the executive session closed.

What Mr. Cov Did.

What Mr. Cox Did.

[New York World.]

When Mr. Rogers, the poot, sent a batch of Pan-Electric stock and the promise of a poem to Representative 8. S. Cox, the honest man promptly returned the shares, with the remark: "I don't suppose they are good for anything or you would not be sending them around so fluently." As an honest man Mr. Cox knew that Rogers's intention was to plant his stock where it would "do the most good."

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15 Suits now 10. And a few that readily sold for \$20 and \$18 are thrown in with those marked \$10.

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II Prosident, Secretary,

THE ANNUAL MERTING OF THE Upper Glymont Improvement and Excursion Company, for the election of trustees and other officers for the enuming year, will be held at the general office, Upper Glymont, Md., FEB, 11, 1886, Fells open from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

ja30-3t President. GENERAL B. H. HOBERTSON,

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